

TAPPING ON THE BULKHEAD OF UTAH-APEX MINE

Men In Great Fear Refuse to Go Back to Work In Andy Incline

THREE DIE IN A LOVE QUARREL

AFFIANCED HUSBAND OF DIVORCED WOMAN AND DUGHTER MURDERED.

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Officials are endeavoring to establish a motive for a tragedy in a lodging-house last night, when W. M. Melton, attorney, Mrs. Mary Cox and Florence, the latter's 12-year-old daughter, were shot and killed.

The police theory is that the woman did the shooting, probably because she was jealous of Melton's attentions to her daughter, who was pretty, and looked older than she was.

Melton had five wounds, any one of which would have proved fatal. The woman was shot once, and there are powder marks around the wound. She had written the names and addresses in San Francisco on the back of a photograph of herself and daughter, with the words: "Report the news at home."

After the first five shots the child screamed, "He shot my mother," according to lodgers in the house. The landlord and others said there were no indications that Melton and the woman were not on the best of terms.

Fifteen shots were fired. When the police broke the door Melton and the woman were dead on the floor, the gun near the woman, and the girl was lying with one bullet in the heart. The woman was shot in the right ear. Four bullets were in Melton's body. A portion of the woman's diary told of despondency and inability to obtain permanent employment as a movie actress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Joseph Graves, mother of Mrs. Cox, said she did not believe Melton killed her daughter. She said Melton was engaged to Mrs. Cox, who was divorced for three years, and expected to marry soon. Melton wrote a week ago asking Mrs. Graves to come and live with them after their marriage. She never heard anything of quarrels.

YOU MUST TAKE RAG MONEY IN OLD MEXICO

DICTATOR ORDERS THAT ALL CURRENCY BE TAKEN AT FACE VALUE.

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7.—Practically all Mexican currency will be forced into circulation by Huerta's decree making obligatory all state bank bills legal tendered acceptance for all payments. Redemption of these notes is guaranteed by a fund subscribed by the bank issuing. A commission will regulate the fund.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SPEND TWO DAYS ON BILLS

The county commissioners, who were in session part of yesterday and all of today, have been examining and allowing county and town bills. Tomorrow the various cheap bids for supplies, etc., for the county will be opened and passed upon.

HIGH WATER REPORTED AS SEQUEL OF STORM

Lake Tahoe is a foot higher than it was before the recent series of storms began, according to Arthur L. Smith, government observer at Tahoe City. On January 2 more snow remained on the ground than was recorded for the entire winter of the normal year 1909-10.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

ONE BILLION FEET OF TIMBER OFFERED FOR SALE TO BUILD NEW RAILROAD TO GRAND CANYON

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston today approved the disposal of one billion feet of western yellow pine timber from the Kaibab national forest in northern Arizona. In order to get this timber out it will be necessary to build a railroad approximately 200 miles long. Such a railroad will connect Colorado and Utah with the world-famous Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which hitherto has been accessible only from the south.

For several years the construction

TVEITMOE ON TRIAL AGAIN

HAS TO ANSWER IN FEDERAL COURT TO AN OLD INDICTMENT.

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—Olaf Tveitmoe will appear in the federal district court January 12 in the case set for trial on indictments returned two years ago relative to the transportation of dynamite for illegal purposes.

The indictments grow out of the transportation of dynamite to be used by McManis in an attempt to blow up a foundry on Christmas, 1910. Other defendants on similar indictments are J. E. Munsey, Anton Johansen and E. A. Clancy.

The federal attorney said he did not expect the Tveitmoe and other cases would be disposed of until after the Indianapolis trial was settled. The existence of the stipulation referred to by Tveitmoe is admitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Tveitmoe declared a stipulation was entered into between himself and counsel for other indicted labor leaders, and Oscar Lawler, special prosecutor, that the Los Angeles cases would be dropped in view of the federal prosecutions at Indianapolis covering the same grounds.

MODEL HOMES FOR MICHIGAN MINERS A RULE

GOVERNOR FERRIS INQUIRES ABOUT SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC FACTORS.

(By Associated Press.)
HUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 7.—The governor, on inquiring into the sanitary and housing conditions among workmen, learned generally they are of high grade and that the chief difficulty is to make foreigners adopt what Americans hold to be necessary precautions.

Benevolent workers said the mining companies always were liberal contributors to charity.

Charity workers said the strikers' families were not allowed to accept money from the citizens' relief committee following the Italian hall disaster. They said the Moyer deportation resulted largely because of this condition. Ferris interviews the miners late today.

ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED GOING TO BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 7.—An army of 135 unemployed is expected to night. The county can do nothing, and it is expected the unions will feed them if they stay only two days.

of such a railroad has been considered by various capitalists, but it has been stated that the lack of assured immediate traffic was an effectual barrier. It is pointed out, however, that a contract for a billion feet of timber will overcome this difficulty by providing a commodity for transportation which, together with tourist and local traffic, will place the project on a paying basis practically from the outset.

Chief Forester Henry S. Graves made a personal examination on the ground, and this examination, supplemented by the reports of his forest engineers, induced him to recommend the sale of such a large body of timber in order that the country might be developed through the supplying of this resource. Mr. Graves says, however, that the Kaibab forest is one of the most beautiful in America, and gives assurance that the marketing of the mature crop of timber will not be allowed to mar the scenic beauty of the region.

In accordance with the timber sale policy of the government the stumpage will be disposed of to the highest bidder. In order to attract a sufficient investment to assure the building of the railroad and of the necessary lumber mills, at least a billion feet of timber had to be offered. The investment necessary to make this timber accessible will amount to more than \$3,000,000. By placing this quantity of timber before the lumbermen of the country the officials of the forest service believe that the development of extensive areas in southern Utah may be looked for, because the necessary railway will render accessible resources which have heretofore been undeveloped. The whole region is rich in agricultural land, in cattle and sheep range, and in coal and copper deposits, as well as in timber.

Bids for the timber will be received up to the middle of June, 1914, and three years will be allowed for the building of the railroad and mills, and twenty-five years for the cutting of the timber. The stumpage rates, however, will be readjusted at the end of each five-year period of the contract, the readjustments being based on the then current lumber prices.

By the end of the contract period, the forest officers say, the young trees left on the area first cut over will be ready for cutting, so that by the system of lumbering which the government will require, operations can continue permanently in this lumber belt. The annual cut will be not less than forty million feet, most of which will be readily sold in the large consuming lumber markets in Utah and Colorado.

The Kaibab forest is one of the most heavily timbered in the southwest, the stand of timber being broken only occasionally by beautiful meadows or openings locally known as parks. Lumbermen who have visited it consider the country ideally adapted to logging. There are, altogether, two billion feet of timber, of which more than one billion feet are mature and ready for cutting.

WATER HAS BEEN LOWERED 102 FEET

Superintendent Tom McCormick of the Consolidated Virginia is greatly pleased with the success of the Sterrett pumps recently installed in the deep workings of the Virginia City mines, and was sanguine that the efforts of Superintendent Walsh of the pumping association would eventually allow the exploration of the mines below the 2600 levels, where every one anticipated that big bodies of commercial ore would be uncovered.

Yesterday morning the water had been lowered to the 112 level, which is 102 feet below the 2500, showing that the water has been lowered 102 feet since the new pumps started. The pumping association is perfecting arrangements to lower another pump which will materially increase the volume of water that is now being raised.

Smith-Johnson Fight Is Set

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The Smith-Johnson world's championship fight will possibly be staged at Tia Juana, Mexico, next Fourth of July, by local promoters. They are simply awaiting Johnson's cable acceptance.

LOW MORTALITY AND HIGH BIRTH RATE FOR TONOPAH

SUMMARY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF TONOPAH'S HEALTH GUARDIAN.

Dr. C. J. Richards is completing his annual report, which has been delayed through failure of outside physicians to furnish information about their professional doings throughout the year. However, the figures from Tonopah are available, in a measure, that certify to the healthful and sanitary condition of the town. Last summer an outcry was raised by a few people who predicted a terrible visitation of fever, but the facts found in this annual report fail to sustain the contention that Tonopah is anything but hygienic in its environment.

In the birth column, 110 additions to the local population were recorded, and as many more should properly be credited to the camp, since they were ushered into the world while the mothers were sojourning at a lower altitude. Seventy-seven marriages were celebrated and seventy-three deaths occurred.

The scarlet fever epidemic of last spring passed over without any serious consequences, as out of sixty-six cases investigated and fumigated, only one death resulted.

Pneumonia heads the list of causes contributing to death, with eighteen victims; typhoid fever is credited with two, Bright's disease three, cancer two, mine accidents six, railroad accident one and tuberculosis three.

DANCES RESUMED SATURDAY NIGHT

FOUR-PIECE ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN ENGAGED FOR MINERS EXCHANGE HALL.

Beginning this week dancing will be resumed at Miners' Exchange hall with a four-piece orchestra in attendance, and there is no doubt that this popular place of entertainment will be filled at the opening and every Saturday night hereafter. The dances will be conducted with the utmost regard for the comfort of patrons, and lovers of dancing seeking respectable associates may rest assured that their wishes will be law to the management. No ragging will be allowed and the dances will be under the strictest supervision.

The orchestra will be drafted from the best players of the union. Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and close at midnight.

MARRIED AT JUSTICE COURT.

Justice Harry Dunseath was called to his office last evening to perform the marriage ceremony for Mrs. Carrie Schoen and Jack Rodoni. The bride, according to the marriage license, is aged 21, and hails from California. The bridegroom is 23 and gives Colorado as his birth place.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 50 degrees; a year ago, 9.
Lowest temperature last night, 38 degrees; a year ago, 2.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

SHERIFF SCOFFS AT THE IDEA AND ORDERS SEARCH ABANDONED

BINGHAM, Jan. 7.—Julius Corelli and two associates, names unknown, came rushing from the Utah-Apex mine shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon and excitedly reported that they had heard tapping on the bulkhead at the Andy Incline. The men seemed to be in great fear and refused to go back into the mine. Deputy Sheriff Julius Sorenson, heading several men, has gone up to the mine to investigate.

Bills from the Bingham Livery and

WAS ONE OF THE PIONEERS OF TONOPAH

"JAPPO" BENNETT FOUND DEAD IN HIS CABIN EARLY THIS MORNING.

W. H. ("Jap") Bennett, one of the first comers to Tonopah and an old resident of Nevada, was found dead in his cabin this morning. He went home last night with a friend and complained of pains in his head. His friend suggested that he would be all right by morning and, to make doubly sure, promised to return early in the morning and see how he was faring.

When this man called this morning he found Bennett dead. His body was lying half out of bed with the head on the floor, and it is supposed that he must have expired from heart disease some time during the night. The face was discolored and the body was cold.

The deceased came to Nevada from Cornwall, England, when 14 years of age, in 1867, and had been forty-seven years in the state. A son and daughter live in Santa Barbara. The latter is married and known as Mrs. Beatrice Hughes. The son is a machinist.

Mr. Bennett was regarded as one of the finest men of the old Comstock type miners, as he began his experience in this country on the old lode in Virginia City. Thence he drifted to Austin, Candelaria, Hawthorne and Douglas, above Sodaville. With the finding of Tonopah he came to this camp and found work on the Oddie lease, where he worked with the muckiest with the editor of the Bonanza for several pay checks. He was highly esteemed, a perfect gentleman and charitable to a fault. Later he followed the business of prospecting and held the notes of several local people for sums due for that class of work.

While there is no doubt of the cause of his death, and no foul play is suspected, Coroner Dunseath will hold an inquest to enable him to sign the burial certificate, which is always exacted before interment can take place.

SIX SCORE KILLED IN TORREON FIGHT

FEDERALS TRY TO ESCAPE AND ARE DRIVEN BACK BY REBELS.

(By Associated Press.)
EL PASO, Jan. 7.—Eighty-seven federals and forty-three rebels were killed Saturday and Sunday north-west of Torreon. A federal ally was repulsed. Constitutionalists have recaptured important points on the National railway between Saltillo and Torreon.

It has been figured out that the Southern Pacific company pays taxes on over \$3,000,000 in Nevada, which makes the state's income from this railroad \$3701 a day—an important revenue for the state exchequer.

Read the Bonanza Want Ads.

Transfer company and from the Highland Boy Livery aggregating a total of \$21,074.13 were presented to the board of county commissioners this morning. These bills were incurred through the Lopez man-hunt.

Superintendent Rood of the Utah-Apex mine announced this noon that all miners who had been working in that portion of the mine which was bulkheaded prior to the activities of Sheriff Smith there had returned to work. The force numbers thirty-two

GOULD ROAD SHUTS DOWN FOR A MONTH

FREIGHT TRAINS ARE BEING DETOURED AT SACRAMENTO AND PREBLE.

Owing to the blockade in the Sierras, Western Pacific trains are now being detoured over the Southern Pacific. The trains are being run over the Southern Pacific tracks between Sacramento and Preble, the latter transfer point being a few miles east of Golconda. At Preble the east-bound trains are taken charge of by Western Pacific crews and the west-bound trains are turned over to the Southern Pacific and transferred back to the Western Pacific at Sacramento.

Hundreds of men with steam shovels and wrecking crews are working day and night to clear away the twenty or more slides which came down on the track in the Feather river canyon during last week's terrific storm. But it will be probably at least a week before the road will be again open for through traffic. Trains are being run on regular schedule, however, between Oroville and Oakland on the west and between Portola and Salt Lake City on the east of the blockade district in the Sierras.

One passenger train was caught between two slides in the Feather river canyon last Monday and the passengers were marooned until Saturday night. After the smaller slides had been cleared away a train succeeded Saturday morning in getting as far eastward as the big slides at Blinzig. The passengers were then transferred from their marooned train and carried over the debris and rocks that covered the track for a quarter of a mile. The small children and aged persons had to be carried, and it was with great difficulty that some were brought out at all.

While the company did everything in its power for the comfort of the passengers, they were greatly inconvenienced.

The storm was so furious that they could not go outside the cars. The batteries on the train gave out and they were without electric lights. Only two meals a day were served and there were not enough berths to accommodate all the people.

WILL DUDLEY KILLS HIMSELF IN ALPINE

Will Dudley, one of the county officials of Alpine county, committed suicide at Markleville. He blew the top of his head off with a gun on Sunday evening. The deceased was about 40 years of age and a native of Markleville.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

At a dinner tendered a number of her young lady friends last evening Miss Frances Adams, daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. Jewett Adams, announced her engagement to George H. Corcoran of Yokohama, China. Miss Adams met the gentleman to whom she will be married while on a tour of the world with her parents a few months ago.—Carson City Appeal.

men, and when they came out they said they had found nothing to indicate the recent presence of Rafael Lopez.

Superintendent Rood also stated that no deputy sheriffs or other searchers, official or private, were at work in the mine.

The belief is growing in Bingham that Lopez by now is far away from the camp. While this belief is general, there is another element which is not satisfied that Lopez's dead body is not in the mine and that certain persons who have been in loss touch with the search do not know this. There are many unsupported charges heard which reflect upon certain of the searchers, but here appears to be nothing tangible in which to hang them. Since the sheriff abandoned the mine in his search, these charges are heard with greater frequency even than before.

When a posse of searchers who had completed the exploration of the upper workings of the Utah-Apex mine Saturday afternoon and crawled through a cave-in heretofore unknown exit in the Parnell tunnel, and announced that they had found no evidence that Lopez was in the mine, Sheriff Andrew Smith Jr. abandoned the man-hunt within the mine, which has been conducted for the past four weeks. All guards were withdrawn and Sheriff Smith and his deputies returned to Salt Lake yesterday. By tomorrow all workers within the mine will return to their work and the mountain of the Utah-Apex mine will resume its appearance of before the supposed entombment of Lopez.

At present the sheriff and his workers are at sea. With the certainty that Lopez was within the mine, all efforts were concentrated in that direction, and no outside precautions taken. With the abandonment of the mine search there is now no trail to be picked up. Today, however, Sheriff Smith will send out broadcast descriptive circulars of Lopez in the hope of tracing him.

Induced by the proffered reward of \$1000, several private parties will continue to search within the mine. This will be done under the approval of Superintendent S. V. Rood of the Utah-Apex company. No one will be allowed to enter the mine who is not known to be of cool judgment, because of the danger to the workmen.

VETERAN COMMONER ABOUT TO RETIRE

CHAMBERLAIN WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE AT THE NEXT ELECTION.

(By Associated Press.)
BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 7.—Joseph Chamberlain has decided to retire from parliament at the next election. He has served in the house of commons thirty-seven years. It is nearly eight years since he spoke in the commons and it is nearly three years since he appeared there. He is 78 years of age.

DAMAGE AT SILVER CITY.

From A. K. Pollard of Silver City the Bonanza learns that considerable damage was done in that town by the late storm by the waters rushing down the ravine from Virginia City. At the Donovan mill the cyanide plant was washed out, the Woodbury plant suffered some loss and the flumes about the Pollard mill were torn out in a number of places.

STRIKE NEAR LUNING.

In Senator Jefferson's office at Reno there is on exhibition samples of ore from the Butler property, situated thirty-five miles northeast of Luning. The ore came from a depth of 230 feet and still is in oxidized form. It is said to average \$90 across six feet.